

The Standard.

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CLUB WOMEN OF OGDEN AND THEIR HUSBANDS.

"Editor Standard, please assist us. Our husbands refuse to be Hooverized."

That, in substance, is a message from a group of the club women of Ogden.

The husbands of many of the club women are among the stay-at-homes of this nation, just as the editor of this paper is. We inject this side remark to avoid being too personal. The stay-at-home has two or three duties to perform, which he cannot escape if, in heart and soul, he is to be loyal to this nation. One is to restrict himself in the use of foodstuff which is needed by the troops in the field. The man who has been placing three lumps of sugar in his coffee, must get along with two. He must eat corn bread, or some other substitute for wheat bread, as often as is necessary to leave a surplus of flour for the soldiers. He must reduce his meat diet.

In other words, he must submit to being Hooverized by his wife. If he grumbles, he is a slacker.

By the way, the women of Ogden are doing immeasurably more than the men in war work. We mean the men who are not within the draft classification. The women are knitting and sewing and economizing, and, if the stories which come to The Standard are not overdrawn, a big percentage of the men are indifferent to the labor the women are performing. The men are indifferent because they fail to possess a woman's instinct in times of trouble. They are slower to understand how important it is for everyone to play a real part in this great tragedy which has come to humanity.

HAVE NO FAITH IN BOLSHIEVIKI.

French secret service men have discovered that Lenine and Trotzky, while in Switzerland, were in the pay of Germany. The information was secured through Russian sources.

When Trotzky, soon after arriving in Petrograd, announced that one of the most autocratic governments was that of the United States, where workmen are denied a voice and, for minor offenses, are imprisoned and brutally mistreated.

Trotzky had been on a New York paper, just prior to sailing for Russia and he knew his accusation was the bearing of false witness. A man of that kind at the head of a government may indulge in any form of outrage, from secretly plotting with the enemy to planning anarchy.

We have distrusted the Bolsheviki from the time that Lenine and Trotzky became their spokesmen. If those two men are the rascals we believe them to be, the Brest-Litovsk conferences will drag until such time as Ger-

many is ready to disclose her hand. At present it is evident the German military establishment wants nothing more than an armistice, accompanied by the demobilization and demoralization of the Russian army, so as to free the German and Austrian forces on the Russian front.

Should the spring campaign on the western front give to Germany a decided advantage, with a prospect of mastery, then the camouflage will be lifted at Brest-Litovsk and Germany will begin real peace negotiations by notifying not the Bolsheviki, but all Russia, that Russia is to be under the protection of the Kaiser and so much of the territory as is desirable will be taken over and absorbed by Germany. Then the Bolsheviki will receive attention. They will be squelched and the influential friends of Germany will be given authority throughout the land.

A COLLEGE PRODUCTION IN SIAM.

We are indebted to "Pep" for this clever addition to the literature of the English language.

The proprietors of a new Siamese newspaper have distributed handbills containing the following notice:

"The news of English we tell the latest. We write in perfect style and most elegant. Do a murder get commit, we hear of and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of somber. Staff has each one been collected and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisement. Buy it. Buy it. Tell each of you its greatness for good. Ready on Friday. Number first."

THEY WILL WRITE TO FRANCE.

A soldier in France wrote a letter to The Standard which appeared in Thursday's issue. He is one of the regulars sent over to the battle zone and was formerly a resident of Ogden. He complained that the regulars were being overlooked by the people at home and he wondered why. He was writing on Christmas day, when all the boys around him not of the regulars were opening packages, and he expressed a feeling of loneliness.

That evening, when The Standard went out to the homes of Ogden, every mother must have read the boy's letter for The Standard has had repeated phone calls, inquiring into the antecedents of the young soldier, and, at a young ladies' meeting a resolution was made to write at least once a month to "Somewhere in France."

"My wife read that letter," said a good patriotic Ogdenite, "and she could not rest until she had made arrangements to send a parcel to the boy."

This is Americanism—the kind of patriotism that rings true.

WHERE THE AMERICAN TROOPS ARE.

Berlin reports that American soldiers were captured in a raid ten miles east of St. Mihiel.

This locates our troops at a point on the French line ten miles north of the important French city of Toul. Three railroad lines extend north, northwest and east of Toul and, because of the railroad facilities, we surmise, the American officers selected that sector.

When your boy writes he has

been two days and a night on board train, after landing at a French port, you can take a map of France and, beginning at Havre on the west coast, draw a line across the battle-torn republic to Toul, some 350 miles, and that will give you a good idea of the journey.

St. Mihiel is about 20 miles south of Verdun and is in a sharp salient, where the line bends directly east for a distance of about thirty miles. At one point the trenches are not more than twelve miles south of Metz, the great German military base in Lorraine.

There is a wonderful opportunity presented for an aggressive American attack at this point. By moving north from Toul and Pont-a-Mousson, the Americans can threaten Metz. If the Germans make another drive at Verdun. Moving down the Moselle valley, they could get within gun range of Metz by advancing not more than five miles.

Metz is heavily fortified and would be considered impregnable, under old war conditions, but with modern guns of great caliber and range and high explosive shells, which open up craters large enough to swallow a section of a fortification, Metz might present no greater obstacle to an advance than did Lille or Maubeuge when the Germans came down from Belgium.

FARMERS CAN HELP WIN THE WAR.

This is the time of year to begin planning war gardens and general farming for the coming season. As the result of the campaign of last year, the value of the farm products of the United States increased six billion dollars over that of 1916 and was nearly double that of 1915.

The department of agriculture has just issued a preliminary estimate for last year showing crop values of \$13,610,463,000, representing 70 per cent of the value of all farm products for the year, and \$5,833,386,000, the value of animals and animal products of our farms.

In urging the farmers, in their prosperity, to do all possible to support the government financially, this appeal has been made:

"By far the greatest and best customers of the farmers of the country now are the United States and our allies. The money used by all of these governments in purchasing the products of American farms is raised by the sale of Liberty bonds. Part is spent by the United States itself and part loaned to our allies. In lending to the United States, therefore, the American farmer is simply enabling his best customers to purchase his products and receiving in return the best security in the world. Good business as well as patriotism urges the farmers of America to liberally support the financial undertakings of the government."

NEW WORDS TO AN OLD TUNE
(A Hoover Song for Children)
The lad who eats fine wheat bread,
And will not have corn muffin,
Resembles far too much the pig,
That's in the trough-a-puffin.
Take another model lad,
Nor waste your time in stuffin'!

The lass that spends her idle day,
In eating sugar candy,
And while she reads, declares that she
Must have a package handy—
Such a lass should banished be
To any desert sandy!

The children who lament for meat
And frown at beans and fishes,
Are like to have much less to eat
Before they have their wishes.
Skip their supper now and then,
And serve them empty dishes!

For the orphan child across the sea
Has need of all of saving.
While dress he lacks and food he lacks
And hunger he is braving.
Hold, to him a helping hand,
Like brothers true be giving!

CLASS FOUR MEN ARE SELECTED

The local exemption board for Ogden City has placed the following men in class four:

Geon B. Uguilux, Aranthon E. Dingham, William V. Rogerson, Joseph W. Andrews, Walter A. Ashment, John W. Robinson, Lewis R. Burton, Joseph Sinclair, Wallace Brown, Ole C. Sessions, Paul Yochum, Arthur McKendry, Lambert Gullett, Ernest J. Rowatt, William Newcomb, Myron L. Higley, George O. Bartlett, Frank R. Living-

JOHN L. CALLED "CHAMP OF CHAMPS"



John L. Sullivan.

Though it had often been disputed among fight fans as to whether John L. Sullivan was ever the unquestioned champion of the world it has been agreed that he was the champ of champions. A few years ago Sullivan declared emphatically that he was still the champion of the world under the old London prize ring rules and that while he had refused to fight Peter Jackson, the negro, in public, he offered to fight him in private for any sort of side bet and for the championship of the world. Jackson refused. Sullivan met and fanned all other aspirants for his title.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce I am now located at Suite 215, Colonel Hudson building, Ogden, Utah. I give positive personal supervision to all work handled in designing or commercial architecture. My work is shown in hundreds of substantial and satisfying structures throughout the inter-mountain district. No job is too big or too little to handle. I stand on the reputation earned among a host of satisfied patrons who have trusted their work to me covering a continuous span of years. My complete collegiate course, embodying every phase of architectural study, supplemented by the practical test of years of actual field work enables me to render you service in style and economy of construction—blended into a satisfying completeness. Modern ideas govern every point in my methods of architecture. No matter where you are, I can handle your work. Just write that you contemplate building. I will light the way for you. You need a first-class physician when you are ill; a competent attorney when in trouble—and surely a capable architect to build your house. Write for particulars.

Yours for perfect architecture,
SULLIVAN ARCHITECT
215 Col. Hudson Bldg., Ogden, Utah.

ston, Louis E. Budge, Ernest F. Oborn, David O. Minnock, Alvin F. Wade, Askel Jensen, Anthony Arnold, Vernon L. Diven, Leroy Woodbury, Ray Shurtliff, Edward Monson, Royal C. Gidney, David J. Kahler, Adelbert C. Brown, Parley J. Carver, John A. Brown, John V. Pickett, James M. Hale, John J. Powell, Edward Gundersen, George D. Moyes, Elias G. Cross, Edmund E. Carr, Walter H. Todd, Ernest P. Goldberg, Oliver C. McGhie, Howard J. Lee, Lawrence Wilson, James L. Martin, Con Della Silva, Delbert Miller, James C. Miller, Lilo S. Newman, George C. Elias, Richard T. Stocker, Leonard C. Thibouton, Joseph H. Miles, Ralph W. Farr, Frank J. Kissel, Henry L. Heninger, Albert E. Rogers, Leonard F. Goodfellow, Franklin N. Brown, Herbert G. Vance, Ralph O. Vause, George C. Hill, Victor H. Welker, Norman K. Moyes, Clarence F. Irwin, Paul Ellis, Peter A. DeHeer, George A. Bean, William H. Johnson, John Jansen, Charles Parnell, Arthur R. Morrison, Henry C. Stevens, Louis Millio, Thomas Van Drummelein, John W. Driscoll, Bertard A. Bingham, Charles Reveliotto, Edward A. Wilson, Ezra William Paul, George C. Woodcock, John M. Kinard, William B. Rice, Roy S. Pease, Mike Merro, George M. Penrod, Guy McNabney, Fred V. Steele, William N. Hawkins, Raymond V. Farr, Charles W. Cross, Albert B. Whitmeyer, George Van Leeuwen, Charles L. Rogerson, Parley A. Scott, Edward A. Olson, Jr., Joseph L. Mumford, Earl H. LaMotte, Charles F. Robinson, Fred H. Adam, Edward J. Ecklund, Hugh Berendse, Clyde T. Greenwell, Charles L. Rose, Carl A. Lund, Clifford S. Cave, Abraham Ter Brink, Charles J. Castleberry, George D. Dutton, Robert M. Wells, Ernest Lubeck, George W. Sahl, Thomas C. Barnett, Edwin Urry, Clarence G. Ecklund, William M. Masters, Thomas A. Harris, Arthur E. Driscoll, Elmer A. Turner, Leon Badger, Earl Newman, Joseph B. Egan, George R. Whitmeyer, Ciemon L. Fowler, Lawrence E. Boyle, George W. Meyers, Alex Newcomb, Selvin Endo, Leone Layne, Willard Jessop, John W. Jones, Ben H. Carr, John M. Bihler, William M. Liggett, Thomas J. Holland, Frank E. Blair, Albert D. Stone, Milo A. Nelson, Beo Winchester, Joseph W. Stokes, William W. Richardson, Nick Greenman, William C. Hart, William H. Garner, John M. Bernards, Albert Blair, Baynard G. Deucher, Eugene G. Freemond, Earl L. Beaudoin, Yuge Zondervan, Lee Thompson, James A. West, Holcomb H. Scott, Clement J. Pirette, Leland H. Farr, Elzo Maathuis, James Daniel Chapman, Lester Terry, Jacob Boekweg, Charles Stewart Mack, David S. Lawson, Earl H. W. Williams, Merle Grady, John H. McPhillips, Percy Warren Williams, Peter M. McFarland.

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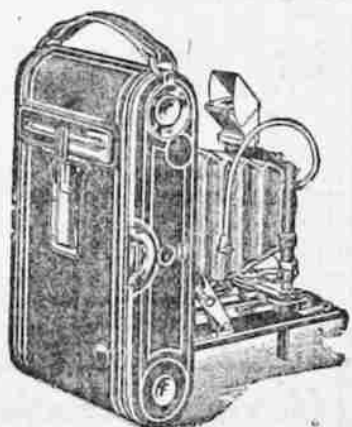
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